Anchorage, AK 99520-0546 Information: 907-428-1208 Su	arcticvalley.org nfo@arcticvalley.org Children under 7 and per Seniors over age 70 ALWAYS SKI FREE!
2020-2021 Application: □ Renewal □ New Member	Annual Memberships (November 1 st through October 31 st)
□ Membership □ Volunteer □ Punches/Passes	Basic (parking pass and newsletter)
Personal Information (Please Print)	Basic \$25
Name: Birthdate:	Regular (Basic + Ski Area Benefits) Single Adult \$75 Family* \$175
Occupation:	Black Diamond (Regular + Season Passes)
Phone:	Sudent/Senior/Military \$295 Kids (7-12) \$195 Family* \$790
Mailing Address:	(includes up to 4 season passes) # Passes Extra Season Passes \$99
	(for each family member after the first 4)
E-mail:	Life Memberships**
□ Do NOT add me to Arctic Valley's membership email list.	Family** \$3,000
Additional Family* members on this membership / Season Pass: (*Family includes spouses or partners and legal dependents 18 and under .) Black Diamond Members - Check box if family member needs Season Pass. Pass Name Age/Birthdate Relation	 *Family includes spouses or partners (up to 2 voting adult members) and legal dependents 18 and under. ** Life Member benefits last for life for the original adult members and dependents 18 and under. A single life membership may be upgraded to family at any time for the difference between the current single life membership and the current price of a family.
	Other Services
©	10 Day Pass Punch Cards (check web for current prices)
□	Amount Due \$
	Additional Donation \$ Total Enclosed \$
My signature below indicates that I (and my family or wards) have read and agree to abide by the bylaws of the Anchorage Ski Club (available at arcticvalley.org). I also attest that I/we know and understand the Skiers Code of Conduct and Inherent Risks of	Thank you for your support!
Skiing (see p. 2 of form or arcticvalley.org).	Make checks payable to the Anchorage Ski Club
Signed: Date:	* * * PAYMENT INFORMATION - ASC use only * * *
	Paid: \$ Cash Check# □ Mailed in □ CC run at lodge
Additional Information (Optional): Email me more info about volunteering (volunteers ski for free):	Valid Starting ASC Agent (date paid):/ Initials:
Lift Attendant Ski Patrol Maintenance Board of Directors	Date entered in DB//
Board of Directors Lodge (Tickets, Cleaning)Committee () ShovelingOther ()	Date card mailed/

The Anchorage Ski Club (ASC) is a nonprofit corporation that owns and operates the Arctic Valley Ski Area just outside of Anchorage. This area is surrounded by Chugach State Park and military reservation, and is a year round alpine recreation destination. The ASC has been in existence since 1937 and first incorporated in 1943.

Mission Statement and Purpose

Mission Statement: The mission of the Anchorage Ski Club (ASC) is to provide recreational and educational opportunities at Arctic Valley. **Purpose**: The purposes for which ASC exists are: To provide facilities and infrastructure for, and access to, recreational and educational opportunities within the alpine environment of Chugach State Park; to promote interest, education and participation in outdoor recreation in the State of Alaska with special emphasis on the sports of hiking, skiing and snowboarding; to benefit the mental and physical condition of the general public and of its members as a result of such interest and participation; to promote and cooperate with other organizations in furthering community interest in outdoor recreation by offering a platform of education towards the goals of alpine enthusiasts; and to engage in all other associated activities which will aid in accomplishing these purposes without any profits to this organization or the members thereof.

Volunteers and the Board of Directors

Arctic Valley owes its existence to the many dedicated volunteers who have contributed thousands of hours in the development of Arctic Valley including the construction of the lodge, lifts, and other infrastructure. Volunteers continue to play a significant role in all aspects of the operation, maintenance, and improvement of our facilities. In addition to becoming a critical part of the Arctic Valley team, volunteers earn benefits including free lift tickets, discounted food, and discounts at a variety of local businesses. ASC is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors made up of 15 directors who are elected for 3-year terms. The Board actively participates in all aspects of operations, planning, and development in the fulfillment of the mission and purpose of ASC. If you are interested in volunteering or serving on the Board, please check the appropriate boxes on the front of this form.

Skiers Code of Conduct

Skiing can be enjoyed in many ways. At ski areas you may see people using alpine, snowboard, telemark, cross country and other specialized ski equipment, such as that used by disabled or other skiers. Regardless of how you decide to enjoy the slopes, always show courtesy to others and be aware that there are elements of risk in skiing that common sense and personal awareness can help reduce. Observe the code listed below and share with other skiers the responsibility for a great skiing experience.

- Always stay in control, and be able to stop or avoid other people or objects.
- People ahead of you have the right of way. It is your responsibility to avoid them.
- You must not stop where you obstruct a trail, or are not visible from above.
- Whenever starting downhill or merging into a trail, look uphill and yield to others.
- Always use devices to help prevent runaway equipment.
- Observe all posted signs and warnings. Keep off closed trails and out of closed areas.
- Prior to using any lift, you must have the knowledge and ability to load, ride and unload safely.

KNOW THE CODE. IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY.

This is a partial list. Be safety conscious.

Officially endorsed by: NATIONAL SKI AREAS ASSOCIATION.

Inherent Risks of Skiing

WARNING. Under Alaska law, the risk of an injury to person or property resulting from any of the inherent dangers and risks of skiing rests with the skier. Inherent dangers and risks of skiing include changing weather conditions; existing and changing snow conditions; bare spots, rocks, stumps and trees; collisions with natural objects, manmade objects, or other skiers; variations in terrain; and the failure of skiers to ski within their own abilities.